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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 20.

THE Southern Christian Advocate has secure i the services of Dr. A. G. Haygood as editorial correspondent.

The gold values of domestic exports last August were \$31.596,962, or about four millions less than the exports in the proceeding August.

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But not to remain. She sought the second day she rejoined the hippoprome, but not remain. She sought the manager, Mr. Coup, and explained to him the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse Eldridge. She described his critical condition, and said she was willing to nurse him without reward. Mr. Coup, who never considers expense did not remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse Eldridge. She described his critical condition, and said she was willing to nurse him without reward. Mr. Coup, who never considers expense of the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her absence, and asked permission to return to Rockford and nurse fill remain the cause of her ab

ded the course pursued by the young lady and gave her permission to remain with Eldridge until he recovered, adding that her salary should not only be allowed, but increased. She returned and watched Eldridge night and day un-WHERE Is the fool-killer? James Gordon Bennett drives through the street, of Newport in an English dras, til he was pronounced by the attending surgeon out of danger and on the road to recovery. She then departed as quietly as she had made her appearance, and religined the hipporture. with a man scated upon the outside with a frampet which he occasionally Prices are coming down in every branch of business, and in accordance joined the hippodrome.

In a few days Eldridge also rejoined

the show and reported for duty.

Miss Lewis seemed to avoid him, apparently desiring to make him feel that she had only performed her duty and wished neither thanks nor reward. In this dilemma Eldridge sought "aptain Frank Whittaker, one of the oldest showmen in the business, who with the general drift the Chicago thea-tres have reduced their terms of admis-sion, and have very much larger audi-ences in consequence. The experiment might be tried here to advantage. THE rate of taxation in St. Louis now The rate of taxation in St. Louis now is three and a half per cent. The demands of government require her to raise the year, a little over six million of dollars in taxes. No stay-laws permitted.

The tax-payers of the Future city do dollars in taxes. No stay laws permitted. The tax-payers of the Future city do not enjoy its fame and possibilities.

warding her.
The old captain told him that to offer The old captain told him that to offer money to a woman who had displayed such kindness and charity would only offend her, and advised him against taking any such step. Eldridge then confessed that the lady had, while healing numerous wounds, unconsciously inflicted a very serious one; that her unremitting care and modest demeanor had won his heart, and in return for her kindness he would be happy to provide for her for life. The captain gave him fatherly advice, telling him that if he really loved the lady, and was able to provide for her, he should seek her and declare himself. AFTER the millions that Creswell squandered in the postoffice department, Mr. Jewell need not exult in a reduction of its expenses during the present year of less than fifty thousand dollars. Mr. Jewell shou'd do ten times-yes, twenty times—better than that.

Trie Augusta Constitutionalist tell us no news when it says that Mayor Estes

THE ROTEL HORROR.

don House at Marshall, Mich.

in money, and another gentleman from Detroit lost \$10,000 in mortgages and money. Charles Loomis, a traveling agent, lost everything except the clothes in which he made his escape. Thomas Dandy lost \$2,000 in samples. The horrible death of Claude Avery was one of the contract of the co

were, "Oh, save me if possible!" His funeral took place in Marshall this fore-noon, conducted by the Masons and Knights Templar. A large number were present from Battle creek. His re-

did not ship any paupers to Atlanta while he had to pay their fare over the Eldridge followed this advice without Georgia road. But how will it be heredelay, and the lady confessed that the sympathy first aroused by his helpless condition had ripened into love, and that she would cheerfully commit herself to his care and assume the duty henceforth of nursing him through all illness. The result was a wedding in St. Louis, which has already been characteristic. Will the Constitutionalist please note our request for the figures of Oc-A correspondent of the Augusta Chron. has already been chronicled.

icle calls upon Mr. Cogin to show in facts and figures the relative cost and value of steam and water power, applied to otton mills in the south. We hope Mr. Cogin will take time to make an exhaustive reply. It will be regarded as conclusive by the public.

Sr. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati are

the new mint which is to be located in the Mississippi valley. Dr. Linderman, director of the mint, has returned from an inspection of sites for it, but he has not indicated his preference, and probably will not until he makes his report to the secretary of the treasury.

Tue first number of the Buena Vista Argus is before us, "in response to the earnest call for a local newspaper" by the citizens of Marion county. The citizens of Marion county having called the Argus into existence are in duty bound to give it a support that will avert the dangers of another newspaper disister.
The Columbus Enquirer is a very

alert newspaper, so to apeak. It copies from the "Personal Notes" of the New York Time, an account of a Barnesville lady's singular communication with her husband, who was absent in New York, which was first published in this paper, Yet the Enquirer solemnly announces that it does "not remember seeing it in any Georgia paper."

GOVERNOR ALLEN.

He has no Doubt of his Election by Thirty Thousand Majority.

Toledo tor. of the New York Tribune. I Governor Allen arrived here this afternoon to address a meeting this evening. He is looking very we'l and also feeling well. He has made, his secretary says, forty-sight speeches already in the canvas, and has one announced for every day until the close of the campaign, and for some days two speeches; and this is not the most fatiguing work he does, for committees and friends meet him at every station he passes, and shake hands and talk, and this, he says, tires him more than speaking. Yet, despite this, he has planed one and a half pounds in weight allow weighing 19614 pounds since he began the campaign. He keeps up his strength by the liberal use of tea and regular afternoon naps. He is certainly making a remarkable canvass, his speeches being sprightly and different in matter and form on every stump.

I had a long conversation with the governor this afternoon. He is a very tall, he looking gentleman, with snow-white hair, very dignified and courteous in bearing, though it is said he unbends himself considerably on the stump. He aid speaking did not wear upon him; there were two kinds of "stumpers"—stump easayists, who speak their one prepared speech and step back. and

THE rural quietude of Prince Bis-marck's retreat at Varzin has been broken by a joyful family event. The chancellor's only daughter, Johanns, marck's retreat at varzin has been broken by a joyful family event. The chancellor's only daughter, Johanna, was betrothed to the government assessor, Count Wend von Eulenberg, a talented German nobleman of about thirty years of age, who, in spite of his high rank, is perseveringly and slowly climbing up the ladder of Prussian officialism. The countess has passed the first bloom of life, being already twenty eight. But she still has her lofty, clastic bearing, and only from her pale, pensive countenance are we led to guess a grave deep feeling of interior life. Whoever saw the chancellor on his watering trips must have seen his daughter, who never left him. They idolize each other. From this circumstance Bismarck's opponents draw a kind of romance, trying to establish that the father was unduly influenced by his daughter. The saying of the fable was that Johanna yon Bismarck fell in love with a Catholic, but was persuaded by her father from political reasons to renounce marriage forever. As a consequence of this self-denial the young lady was to have experised her influence towards mitiump easayists, who speak their one creared speech and step back, and tumpers' who always have something sy suitable to the occasion, which crear say without preparation. Of a latter kind he said he was one. Proding to talk about the capract

VOL. VIII. ATLANTA, GA. I THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1875.

Ralligads, &c. TELEGRAPHIC. Atlanta & West Point R. R. Ten People Killed in a Railroad Ac TIME TABLES. To take effect Tuesday, September 14th 1875, at 1:55 a. m. Attempted Child Stealing in New The Herzegovinian Plot Thicken-"Crooked" Suits in St. Louis.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 29.—Ser nonthly settlements are promptly made to suspensions. The Bible Excluded.

CHICAGO, September 29.—The board of cducation, with one dissenting voice, resolved to discard the Bible from the public schools of this city. The Guibord Case. MONTREAL, September 29.—The grand jury, after lengthy deliberations, falled to indict the fifteen persons accused of participation in the prevention of Gui-bord's interment.

Unhealthy Pavements. Washington, September 29.—The board of health, regarding wood pavements, of which Washington has sixty miles, report them unhealthy on account of the emission of gases engendering Zymotic diseases.

The Irish Giant Dying. NEW YORK, September 29.—The Irish giant is sinking rapidly, and can't live.

An attempt was made to steal a child of Mrs. James Rukeman. The mother gave chase and the kidnapper dropped the child and escaped.

The "Crooked" Suits. St. Louis, September 29.—The case of McDonald and others, charged with a conspiracy to defraud the revenue de par ment, was continued at the instance of the defence, on account of the absence of witnesses. An indictment against the same parties for a conspiracy to destroy the public records, was quashed for informality. A bench warrant was issued to hold them to answer any indictment that may be found against them at the next term. Ball, \$8,000. ward Pass Train 2 25 a m 2 32 a m
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Railroads.

A Disastrous Railroad Accident. SOREL, CANADA, September 29.—A assenger train on the Richmond, Drumond & Arthabaska road, ran off the track. There were 10 killed and 13 badly wounded. It is said that a rail was placed across the track. CINCINNATI, September 28.—The Peo-ria express was ran into by a freight train at Hamilton Slope, and was demolished. Three persons stealing a ride on the plat-form were killed. The passengers were

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The affairs of the Dagger iron company, whose blast works cost half a million dollars, are in such a condition that it is feared that the

stockholders will lose their investments.

London, Sept. 20.—Vice-Admiral Ryder has four British men of-war at Cheet-DES MOINES, Io., September 29.— Grant, Sherman and Belknap are here attending the annual review of the army of Tennessee.

London, Sept. 29.—The bark Smila, Capt. Bull, a river schooner for Swanses, has been abandoned in a sinking condi-tion. The crew are here. Further of the Burning of the Hern-

The Indian Council.

REO CLOUD AGENCY, September 29.—
The commissioners went into the council grounds, strongly guarded by military escort and Indian guards. Several speeches were made by Spotted Tail, he wants Nebraska moved farther south. The corrible sacrifice of life which resulted from the burning of the Herndon house, at Marshall, on Friday morning, an account of which appeared in the Inter-Ocean of Saturday, has cast a gloom throughout this section. Never before has such a conflagration occurred in this part of the state resulting in the loss of human life. As the hotel register was burned, it is impossible to ascertain the number of livesthat were sacrificed to the flames, Many of the guests are missing, although the remains of only tree.

burned, it is impossible to ascertain the number of lives that were sacrificed to the flames. Many of the guests are missing although the remains of only two persons have been found. During the fire the scene was one of great excitement and confusion. There was no possible means of escape, except by descending ladders and jumping from the windows. The firemen worked with much heroism, and became completely exhausted in their efforts to save both lives and property from the devouring flames. Had it not been for the efficient service rendered by the hook and ladder company, there would have resulted a still greater sacrifice of life. Almost every conceivable means of escape was devised by the guests. One gentleman made a rope out of his bedclothes and escaped from the the building in safety, followed by three others. Dr. Woodruff, a prompinent dentist, roomed in the fourth story, and escaped by dropping from one balcony to another. The losses of various individuals are great, but cannot be estimated at present. A Mr. Chandler, from Coldwater, lost \$600 in money, and another gentleman from Detroit lost \$10,000 in mortgages and

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The Brilliant Street Pageant Yes terday Morning.

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Memphis Appeal, Sept. 14. Yesterday morning will long be renembered by the citizens of Memphis, as

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SEVENTY-FIVE thousand pounds is to be speat in recunting the fortress of Gibraltar with 38 ton gens. THE colored prople of I ma are movin

in the matter of being properly represented t the centennfal SPAIN is conscripting boys of fifteen; bu the boys will be old enough before Spain has strangted liberty in Cuba.

Ex-TREASURER Soor, of New Jersey, is found to be short just \$44,110, which entit'es him to a full certificate of membership THE reception of Mr. Davis in Colorado

has been everywhere hospitable and courous, and he is said to have enjoyed tis territorial trip exceedingly. Tus aims and the purposes of republicans

are as pure and worthy now as they ever Boston Advertiser. Just about iBoston Post. EONOND ABOUT, the French journalist and nevelist and a good fellow, too-is

intending to come over and write up our Aftanta has 65 doctors and 135 lawyers But for the frequent deaths from starvation

among them the two professions there would become a little crowded - Exchange MR BRYANT, of the New York Evening Post, assumes a poet's license that is very pardonable, under the circumstances, "and declares for the democratic state ticket. Ex-MINISTER BANCROFT Will spend the

winter in Washington I his health continues to improve, otherwise he will go to F.ori 'a for the months of January and February. MR SHARON has tendered to Mrs. Ralston a suit of seven rooms in the Palace ho'el, with private servants, a private coach and coachman, so long as she may see fit to use

Salvist made \$25,000 in gold during the last London season, from April 1st to July 15 h. His fortune to day is set down at \$150,000, made principally in playing

Devox cattle that were once so popular in New Hampshire have been gradually going out of fashion of late years, and at the last state fair only sixteen head of this breed were on exhibition

Ex-Gov. WALKER, of Virginia, has a hankering after newspaper life at d p oposes to buy the Patriot concern, at Washington with a view to the "polities of the future," and the prospects thereof.

MR. L. W. VOLK, a Chicago sculp'or, has new statue of Stephen A Douglas 1 early fir ished, which is said to be different from those previously executed by him, all of the copies of which, with a siegle exception, were destoyed by it e.

collection of insects and minerals. It is a matter of surprise to some unthinking people that Oakes Ames should have a

monument before G orge Washington's is completed; but it must be remembered that Ames dug his way to fortune with a shovel, whereas Washington depended entirely on

The United States centennial board of finance has granted the privilegeof printing the official catalogue of the cen'ennial exhibition to J. R. Negle & Co., of Philadelphia. The firm gave the board of finance \$100,000. for the privilege, and agrees to print the catalogue fa English, French, German and

BTHE Shreveport Times has seen a man who recently visited the Khedive, and this man de lares that "the Turkish sol fers entertain a profound contempt for the foreign officers, and that the latter have charge principally of department offices, which do not bring them in direct contact with the

JAMES LICK, the California inilliona're philanthropist, is described as thin-visaged, charp-angled in forehead and chin and nose, with a shock of matted and tangled black hair, slightly sprinkled with gray. His eyes are a cold, pale bluish gray,

and glassy, and a long, strag ling under beard covers his chin.
The New York Commercial Advertise says all the ocean steamship companies have sunk money on nearly every passage for two or three years past. The Bremer line has lost \$1,115,000 in two years, the Hamburg \$400,000 during the past year, and the White Star, Iuman, National and Cu-

pard lines not less than \$4,000 000 Says the Richmond Dispatch : "It would have been better for Schurz had he remained in Germany until after the election, To gratify his resentment he comes home to help the radicals, if possible, to beat his best friends. Ohio will go for the demo crats, Schurz will be exiled to keep company with his enemies, who will never respect or reward him; and it is more than probable that his public career in the higher political positions in the republic is at an end. In that case it will, we should think, turn out that he had b tter have remained

in his native land." THE fight between ex-Governor Steven son and Leslie, of Kentucky, for an election to the seat in the United States senate. now occupied by the former, is being wag d very bitterly. Governor Leslie, in his retiring address, among other points made the following: "If the exercise of he pardoning power has been less frequent than usual during my administration, it is attributable to the fact that certain fixed maxims of duty often compelled me to say blends to work to see how the pardoning power had been exercised in the past, and they assert the remissions and respites during Gov. Leslie's term numbered 738, while those during the term of Governo

tevenson amounted to but 439. FIFTY years sgo, this month, the first ain of vehicles was drawn by a locomo train of vehicles was drawn by a locomotive over a road open to the public. This was at Darlington, in England, and George Stephenson was the engineer, both of the road and of the locomotive. It was the beginning of railroading, and a semi-centennial celebration is to be and at Darlington, on the 27th. The little line then opened has since been absorbed into the Northeastern railway of England, an immense corporation, whose capital is \$50,000,000, or equal to the stephenson. terd railway of England, an immense corporation, whose capital is \$50,000,000, or equal to that of our whole Pacific railway, and even that is surpassed by three other British railways. The railways of the world have all been created within fifty years. The Un'ted States have laid the most length in that time, and about as much as all the rest of the world put together. The cos and manner of building has teen the most magnificent in England, where the per cent-

ege of net returns and gross carnings to THE bureau of statistics has just pu the a table of the imports and exports or the month of August. From this table we learn that Brunswick imported no goods, while she exported goods to the value of \$33,744; St. Mary's received no goods and exported \$7,600 in value; Savannah imported goods to the value of \$31,207 and exported \$13,453. These figures represent the ocean trade of the empire state of the south during the long month of August!

northern cities very slowly shared the tunusual but not very universe revision; tumbling of values, but when it did get into the declining our sent the movement of mayor who is not the passessor of a market, said a reading real estate right, subject to levy and execution, of dealer in New York recently. Nobody dealer in New York recently. Nobody not a few in New York apprehend a rep- to possess this qualification, his office etition of the scenes of 1837. The desphall thereby be vacated." This law was cline in rents has kept pace with the drawn expressly to meet such cases, says

respect than any other city, for two reasons; her values were inflated to an extended to the recorder's certificate that he traordinary extent, and her taxes are received the highest number of votes for very high and constantly going higher. mayor, but can be pass the further or-The taxation on unimproved or unproductive property in that city is no to the charter. The characterist think fling matter. It is higher than it was during the culminating year of the Caccol bic property, and there are unsatisfied the \$100; in 1874 \$2.80, and this year it

is \$2.94, or nearly three per cent. This kind of gov-ernment is rapidly swelling the tax lists, and the "tax sales scalpers" are preparing for a rich harvest. "Under this system," says the New York Herald, "we go on spending more money, raising ney, and issuing more and more bonds. A Coder the pretense of reform we have abuses as flagrant and numerous as during the worst days of the Temmany

While this matter of excessive taxation may account for the heavy decline in the real estate of New York, yet we find a nearly similar condition in every is frank and plain. The latest Inter-Ocean that has come to hand acknowledges in a guarded manner that "sales are in most cases made at considerable reductions on former prices, to correspond with the general decline of prices of almost everything else." It congratulates its readers on the fact that some

"outright bona fide sales are taking place that are neither trades nor foreclosures. These facts, which are published in the public journals, show that "the noiseless panie" is still sweeping slowly but irresistibly along. They also show-for what is true of the large cities is to a great extent true of the minor ones and of the towns and villages -that the people of the north are exceriencing a reaction from war values and war influences that we know nothing of. The proof accumulates that in every respect the south is stronger and sounder than the north. We did not soar so high, did not inflate so many balloons, and our fall has been and will be proportionately less. This is apparent in the hands that are stretched towards us by eastern merchants for help to save them from sinking. They

begin to realize that the producing sections of the country are the strongest; they begin to court-too late to command it-our trade. They see that all of our material conditions are favorable, wod that the people of the cotton states will remain solvent regardless of their panics. be they noiseless or violent. 1 (10)

THE STATE FAIR.

The indications are that a large num oer of articles and a large number of cminent people from abroad will be seen at this year's fair. The Boston agent of the Savannah steamship lines reports that many New England manufacturers have already applied for passage, and that Kessurn is fiving in confort at Barra- a numerous representation may be excome, a village between Turin and Rivoli absorbed in the cultivation of fruit, flowers and vegetables, and keeping an eye on his labor aving implements will certainly be exhibited from that section. The display of governors, congressmen, and other tird too raze his fare, pail face. A feint people whose fame is as wide as their mown of pane rows from his lips.

The made who herd the belle was coun'ry permits of, will also be very the fast horses and the faster public men, all tastes will be gratified, and the man who can not get his money's

worth will be one that is hard to please. When so many influential people are coming to the fair to show their own coming to the fair to show their own products and to see what we have to show from our year's work, it would be very foelish in us to let the fair go by default. We fourth had as a young hoarse. His eyes should put our best fuot foremost. We show, his cheek was read as a flour, and should make a showing that will have a tendency to attract both capital and population. We should exhibit specimens of our manufacturers to show our north ern visitors the possibilities of the state

of our soil and sunny skies. All this we can readily do if every county and city can readily do if every county and city will do its part. All should co operate as the result would be a matter of common the fit and common pride. We hope Atlanta and Fulton county will be creditably represented. We also hope creditably represented. We also hope the Central company will see that a hotel, bar room, street car, railway stations, or in a hotel register, or an allowed their interest to interest

give the people the benefit of very low rates, as otherwise these times of cconomy might lead to a poor attendance. We concur with the Columbus Enquirer in urging better than half rates for such times as these are. The low summer excursion rates would bring the most essential condition in advertising sheet, issued when it can get enough to pay.

The by-ways they seek, or that successfully solicits them, are innumerable. Likewise they will spend large sums in printing special circulars, and in postage to send them. In all this they ignore greatest possible amount into the treasures of the railroad companies, while they would give all the people an opportunity to attend their great annual exposition exposition.

THE Norfolk cotton exchange urges the planters of Virginia and North Caro, rate standing, carries the impression that lina to use only two widths of bagging on the bale, leaving the side strips off altogether so that an uncovered space on each side of a bale will appear. The circular further says:

In the southern states it is the custom to bale cotton without the side strips, and this is the chief reason why their cotton is preferred to ours. Our buyers here, as well as elsewhere, pay more for cotton baled in this way. As the bag ging taken from a bale of cotton is of litle or no value to the manufacturers, it

the or no value to the manufacturers, it is natural that they should give preference in all cases to cotton covered with the least bagging. We, therefore, beg your co-operation in this matter, and we feel sure it will largely increase the demand for your cotton, and at the same time enable us to obtain better prices for you. Shippers sending cotton to market baled in this way will at all times, get the full gross weight with even beam.

The Norfolk Exchange also advises A Grand Legacy for the Roma the planters of its section to put up their cotton in heavy bales, say as near 500 pounds as practicable. As nearly all the expenses of handling cotton are charged for by the bale and not by the pound, it. A great sensation has been created at will be seen that the expenses of selling Bochum by Herr Jacob Mayer, manager are proportionately smaller on a heavy

bale than on a light one. Is there is a contraction and speedy resumption at in our midst—which is more than doubtful—has he thought how much the resumption bill, carried into effect, would increase the debt of this city? We received less than the face of the bords in greenlacks, and now the administration demands that we shall psy them in gold. This little scheme, would cost the city three or four liandred thousand delars, 10240111

publican figures the delegates chosen to the republican state convention on the gubernatorial convention, as follows:

THE NASHVILLE MAYORALTY at least the value of five hundred dollars, wants to buy; all want to unload. And and should he at any time cease cline in rents has kept page.

fall in values, and between the two the the American, as the one man and real estate owners of New York are in takes the people of Nashville, and the clerk and master of the chancery court

England. of O Baldwin, the Beath Not Nork in protectly worse off in this will surely aduere to its letter and spirit Glant. PROM DALTON

regime. In 1873 the rate was \$2.50 on judgments to the extent of several thousand of dollars pending against him. His radical friends, however, claim that his "financial affairs are be ing arranged upon a basis satisfactory to his creditors."

If the clerk and master refuse to grant Mr. Kercheval a certificate, the charter provides that the election shall be referred back to the people within fifteen days. If the mayor elect tries to get possession through a writ of mandamus and subsequent appeals, Mayor Howell will ontinue in office, and thus Nashville will be temporarily saved from the effects of radical rule. The probabilities are that Mr. Kercheval will whoop up his political friends to lift from the reother northern city that has a press which | gord the judgments that now block the way to municipal honors and power.

A Crocked Story [St. Nicholas for October.]

At recess, on the last day before "vaation" began, the pretty schoolmistress she had written specially for the children. It seemed to me a very straight story when she read it aloud; but from the way in which the little creatures laughed as they crowded about her and ooked at the writing, I'm sure there

must have been something very crooked about it, after all. Soon she said, to my delight:

"I think, my dears, we'll send this story to St. Nicholas. You'll notice that every word in it is spelled correctly, in itself—that is you can find tech one in itself - that is, you can find each one in any lictionary. Now, what is the matter

"Ho, ha!" they shouted. "Ha, ha!" But one bright little fellow added: "Yon've put in words that are pronounced the same, but they have a different meaning-so they're the wrong word: !

werd: "
"Yes," laughed the schoolmistress,
"foure right. They are the wrong
words. The spelling of each is quite correct, but many of the words are wrong.
Yet if the right words were put in plac of these, the story, if read aloud, would sound exactly the same as it does rowwouldn't it?"

"Yes, ma'am! yes, ma'am!" cried one

"Very well, then," said she. "Now when you find it printed in St. Nicholas, will you all write it out for me with the proper words, so that it will be correct, and yet sound exactly as it does "Yes! oh yes!" they cried tagerly.

[Now dear editor, please put the pretny children, thou ands of them, can try and send what they write to me it care of St. Nicholas magazine. If they will send the thing correctly written out in their own handwriting, I'll print the best in these pages, and acknowledge all the good ones]
Now, my pets, set to work! Send in
your versions. Jack would like to have pile as big as a house.

THE STORY. a thyme, he had stopped at a gnu house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn, and he kneaded wrest. He was two

great; and between the bulls down and ran with awl her mite, four and the candidates for speaker, fear her guessed wood knot weight. But wen she sore the little won, tiers stood in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Ah yew Know," he said. "I am feint to thee

She boar hymn in her alms, as . the

he gambled a hole our. Kest Biding Advertising.

[Cincinnat! Gazette]

ern visitors the possibilities of the state in that direction, and we should put on exhibition the best products of our soil and sunny skies. All this we can readily do if every county and city. manac, or guide took, or znnual of one sort or another, or in a theater programme, or in a special advertising sheet, issued

the most essential condition in advertis ing, namely, that it has character and effect from the mediums through which it is given to the reader. Advertise mind that the concern is of similar char-acter. On the other hand, an advertise-ment in a general newspaper of firstcommunity, which he is not afraid to show to his neighbors, and that he does

not shrink from competition with the best of them.

These are different impressions that are made on all minds by advertisements in a journal of high character and of in a journal of high character and of general circulation among the reputable classes, and the same when seen in byplaces and irregular or low channels. Every one finds this in his own feelings, if he will but think on the subject. If any one is going to a place to buy, whether he be a trader or buying for the content of the content o use, and has to seek the dealers through advertisements, where will he look for them? Fo registers, almanacs, theatre oills, frames in railway stations, occasional advertising sheets, or circulars! On the contrary he looks to the most reputable newspapers of the place, and he thinks that advertisements in these give an assurance of good standing of the advertiser, and of his business enter-

prise, and the sufficiency of his stock. Catholic Church.

HOLESHALINO

From the London Times'Paris Correspon ence.] of a mining and steel company, having bequeathed his fortune of a million dollars to the Catholfe church. His widow is allowed a life interest in the property, and on her death it is to pass to a Roman Catholic bishopric, the revenues of which are under ecclesiastical management. Paderborn has the preference, but the see is

good faith, in the light of all experience peediest possible return to specie pay-nent; that an irredeemable currency is

Adams 261; scattering 64.
Third ballot—necessary to a choice 499—Rice received 576; Adams 239;
Loring 99; H. L. Pierce 98. Colquitt, Hardeman-Farmer's Convention, Bloeded Stock, Etc. [Special to THE CONSTITUTION]

Dalwoy, September 20, 8:30 p. m. We have had clear sky since ten o'clock Woncesten, Sept. 20 —Secretary of the state Henry P. Plyree. After the appointment of the artic committee the convention adjourned. to-day. Entries have been brisk since that me, and the exhibition room presents lively appearance. GEN COLQUITT is here and will remain over until to morrow

to discourse to the people. HON. TOM. HABDEMAN will arrive upon the State road to-rig tand probably speak also, The fair will recover from the rain romises to reach a splendid close. THE PARMER'S CONVENTION

is an interesting feature of the occasion, and much good will be done by this exchange of ideas among the yeomanry. THE FINE STOCK of north Georgia and east Tenne see are epre ented here, and the races will be live-

y for the balance of the week. Prof. O'Hara will contest with the pool of porses in the speed ring to morrow, at 8 o'clock for the ringle dash of balf a mile. The Good Templar's Grand Lodge

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 29, 1.75. The grand lodge convened in Odd Fellow's hall this morning, one hundred and fifty representatives present, Among the Robert Levine, D. D , Rov. C. A. Evans, Dr. Eugene Fos'er, Augusta; Col. W. L. Watterson, Jonesboro; Rev. W. E. Jones, West Point, Col. E. T. Lawson, Waynesbero; Col. E. Eteadman, Covington; J. B.

TELEGRAPHIC

Term

Wilcoxen, representative f om Coweta; N. Shelloutt, representative from Carrell Report of the G. W. C. T. was read this morning. The election of officers takes place to-morrow.

NEW YORK, September 29 .- Jack Corbett was arrested here to day for mur-

Sentenced. NEW YORK, September 29 -M. Noe vas sen'enced to ten years' imprisonment for burglary.

Washington Sept. 26.—R. C. Feld-temp has been appointed appraiser of merchandise for Chicago. Porsoned.

Kaiser Wilhelm

Berlin, September 29.—The emperor has gone to Baden Baden, and will go thence to Italy on the 16th of October Dennid.

MADRID, September 24. - The minis terial journals deny that Castellar, during his premiership, promised a re establish nent of the concordat. Dismasted.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—The American ship Ironsides, hence for the southwest, which passed on the 22nd, was put back Collision

GIBRALTAR, September 29.—The German brig Heinrich, from New York, with 80,000 gallons of petroleum, was damaged from a collision, and must par-Atabama Claims.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The court of ommissioners of the Alabama claims onvened to-day with all the judges present. Awards for the Golconds were made, aggregating \$15,000, with 4 percent, interest since 1864. The court ad ourned until Friday. The Foot Disease Increasing.

LONDON, September 29.-The foot and mouth disease is increasing. Same de-crease in other localities. The ship Uncle Joe is abandoned at sea. The captain and fifteen of the crew are here. The Irish Floods.

London, September 29.—The floods at Cork have subsided. It is believed sev-eral were drowned. The damage to crops at Longford, Kelvlongford, Kerry and Tipperary are enormous.

Wm. James R. Calton was elected

lord mayor of London The Eclipse of the Sun MANCHESTER, September 29.—The astronomers were only able to observe a shadowy outline. The predictions of astronomy were verified to a second. ALBANY, N. Y., September 29.-The were made.

Boston, September 29.—The ompletely obscured the sun. Official Recriminations CHICAGO, Sept 29.—Charles H. Hanie, customs appraiser at this port, who without notice, has been removed from office, this morning published an open letter to the secretary of the treasury, (Bristow) in which, while asserting that repeated investigation only confirmed the honesty and correctness of his manage-ment, he makes serious charges against he secretary for covering up frauds in he New York custom house, and says that the report of Mr. B'odgett detailing the monstrous frauds which have so long corrupted the customs service of New York, was suppressed, and the au-New York was not permitted to return to New York to continue the reform he had inaugurated, but was remanded to the notice of the general appraiser of the port

collector of the port of Chicago. Herzegovinian News. LORDON, Sept. 29.—The Journal de St. Petersburg says that Turkey herself, and the grand vizier especially, fully admit the necessity for reforms, and and the grand vizier especially, fully admit the necessity for reforms, and have decided to introduce them throughout the empire for all nationalities, for this reason: The foreign cabinet should be interested to the control of the abstain from ostensible diplomatic pres-sure, and confine their efforts to the pacification of the insurrection and the examination of suitable institutions for

f Philadelphia.

J. Russell Jones has filed his bond as

the present crisis, and thus be the mean of effecting the first improvement of the condition of the east. GETTINJE, Sept. 29.—Advices from insurgent sources state that they won a victory in the engagements yesterday near Oznediga, in the Turkish Croatia, and along the river Una as far as Dagaholji. BELGRADE, Sept. 29.—Rumors are current of an impending ministerial crisis, because of dissensions in the cab-net upon the question of war. The complication of matters are increasing. Republican State Convention.

to overthrow that settlement.
It declares against the third term.
It also reaffirms that the nationa government is sacredly bound in the interest of the common welfare, in yond the necessity tional reproach.
On the first ballot, Alexander II, Rice received 451 votes; Geo. B. Loring 382; Charles Francis Adams 253; scattering.

Second ballot—Rice 497; Loring 223; The balence of the ticket was "feed nated by acclamation.

Lieutenant governor, Horatto, G. Knight; state treasurer, Endicott, andit, or, Julius L. Clark; attorney general Chas. R. Traib.

Washington Noice. Washington, September 20.—It appears that the committee from Mississippi, headed by Senator Bruce, had in ph, headed by Senator Bruce, had in addition to other objects, the removal of Postmaster Pease at Vicksburg, and District attorney Wells of the northern district of Mississippi. Pease and Wells are here, and have assurances that their course is in accord with the views of the additional vicks are the statement of the statement of the desired of the statement of

ministration, and that there will be no changes of federal officers in the state. Rumor makes Dawson A. Coleman, a wealthy Pennsylvania coal dealer, secre-Stockholders Meeting. New York, September 29.—At a meeting of the loadhilders the New Orleans railr ad, the report of the purchasing company was read and approved. The report of the receiver, G. W. Cass, was also, read and unanimously

adopted, after which the directors we elected for the enshing year. Vacancy Filled. RALEIGH, Sept. 29 -Dr. Hawkins having resigned the presidency of the R. & G. and R. & A. and A. L. roads, Maj. G. W. Grice of Portsmouth, Va., roads, Va.,

was to-day elected to fill the vacancy. The Alabama Conventior.

MONTCOMERY, ALA., Sept. 28, 1875. Editors Constitution: -I see that you, with other papers throughout outh, have been led into an error in re gard to Col. T. B. Bethea, of this city, in connection with the constitutional convention now in session at the capital. The item copied by you originated with the Courier-Journal, a paper not charged by a city paper, to move to get the charged by a city paper, to move to get the legislature to pass a prohibitory liquor law tits next sessifn. They want the people to settle the matter by popular vote.

The weather is fine to day, and the mud is drying up

The Irish Grant.

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Knox are the delegates from this city and county.

Col. Bethea and Gen. L. W. Lawler are commissioners, appointed by Gcv. Houston, to adjust and compromise in the best possible manner the indebtedness of the state of Alabama. He has "by all that was good and true" that been engaged in this work for several months past, and it is the only public position which he fills, so far as my

knowledge extends.

Now that I have my ren in hand I will give you a few do: sin regard to the convention. Among the delegates are three negroes, three doctors and three of the island, to fire signals again, but Norwich, September 29.—Robinson, who murdered Mrs. Dixon, is dead. He took poison after his arrest.

Montread.

years old, but as straight as an arrow and as active as a young man. Col. T. H. Herndan, of Mobile; Hon. Lowis M. Stone, or Pickers; Judge S. J. Bolling, of Butler, How. John Greene, sr., of Conceuh; Rev. J. P. Ralls, M. D. of Etowah and Hon. J. W. Inzer, of St. Clair, were members of the secession convention of 1881, and signed the ordinary of the secession convention of 1881, and signed the ordinary conventions. nance that took Alabama out of the union.
They are now members of a convention that denies the right of secession. Time, you see, makes queer changes.

Of the members of the constitutional convention of 1865, four are in the present convention: Col. C. C. Langdon, of Mobile; Judge W. S. Mudd, of Jefferson, Hon. J. C. Robinson, of Covington; and Hon. Sann 1 Forwood, of Clarke. Of these Col. Langdon and Judge Mudd are men of large experience in public effairs, and are rendering invaluable service in the convention now in session here. Col.

on corporations, and Judge Mudd is at the head of the committee on elections and basis of representation, President Grant's Trouble with His Farm Laburers-Reconstruction Necessary.

[St. Louis special, 24th, to Chicago Times.] The presidential party, consisting of Gen. Grant and Mrs. Grant, Colonel Fred Grant and wife, Hon. A. E. Borie, wife and daughter, and Gen. Babcock, arrived here in a special car over the Vandalia line, at noon to-day. Col. W. W. Barnard, national bank examiner, and one of the seconds in the Winnebago and one of the seconds in the Winnebago county duel, met the party at Greenup, Ill., and constituted himself an escort. At the depot the travelers were received by a self constituted committee, consisting of United States marshal Newcomb, Col. A. R. Easton, Judge John F. Long and Henry C. Lynch, e corted to carriages and taken to the Lindell hotel, where the afternoon was passed the on the content of the

A surggon at Port Richmond, N. Y., recommends the following treatment for equine influenza: "In the first place, when the primary symboms present themselves, apply a strong solution of cam-

to the threat every three hours. Where there is much irritation in the threat, with coughing, give ten drops of the tincture of beliadcons every hour alter-nately with the theture of accounts. Soft

COUNCIE WE AND RETURNING TO CAMP-SHELTER UNDER BEAR HIDE ER BEAR-DELIGHTFUL REST-AN IN-TIME TABLE

qual Valdosra, GA, Sept. 24, 1875. Ratios Constitution:—After we had skinned he bear we built a fire on the pine ridge near by for the purpose of camping for the right. We sheed several pieces of steak from his hind quarter and fried it for supper. Uncle Ben enand fried it for supper. Uncle Ben enjoyed it hugely, but notwithstanding I was exceedingly hungry. I could not relish it very much. It had not been fifteen minutes since I had taken my hands out of his blood, and as water was very scure and we had no soap, the unpleasant scept was still on them, and it would have taken the stomach of a brass monkey to have relished this favorite dishfavorite on the awamp. It was my favorite on the swamp. It was my firs attempt, and I must say that, unless food becomes very scarce, it

will be my last.

After we had supped, Uncle Ben and I took a small round with the fire pan, but were afraid of rattlesnakes, and being worn out by the day's fatigue, did
not go far. We saw no eyes.
We sound mosquitoes more here than
we had seen them on the trip. Last

spring they were terribly numerous, but so far we had not suffered by them. This night, though, they tormented us all night, and very little sleep did we get. There was, too, a kind of insect known as the "devil's horse" among the ruralist (I do not know the zoological mame for it) which was very annoying. They are from two to three inches in length, and resemble, somewhat, the large grasshop-per. They go in pairs—a large and a small one—male and female I suppose, and are always coupled together. The light of our camp fire seemed to attract them and they were crawling over us all

hight. When you would touch one, unknowingly, or for the purpose of brushing it off of your neck or face, it would emit a very offensive oder unlike anything I have ever smelt. It was nearly daylight before we got to skep any and by this time we between the any, and by this time we became almost insensible to anything, and snoczed a lit-tle despite of mosquitoes, devil herses, or anything else. At one time my friend Booke gave way to the demands of na-ture, and sank into that peaceful land, Elysian, to dream of feather-beds and pillows, unconscious of all surroundings. He lay like a warrior taking his rest, (he didn't have any martial cloak ar und bim, though) with a lightwood knot un-der his head and his gun by his side. His nassi function began to inhale and ex-hale the night air with a guttural sound, and aftracted there to one of these pes tiferous devil horse . Filted with der, and perhaps admiration, it poised itself astride of his nose, like a pair of glasses, to scan his features. The tick-ling sensation, caused by its tread, drew a frown and then a gentle brush of the

"hy all that was good and true" that it came near taking his breath. humor myself, this afforded me a hear

told t at there is another one on the other side of the island, but I did not see it. There are two of the largest Indian

After this little reconcitre we returned o camp and made ready for a tramp to the northeest corner of the island, and theree to a large prairie. We re traced our steps of the afternoon before, and went to within a half mile of the point where we entered the island. Here we turned north through a thick scrub for a half mile, and then two hundred yards through a belt of the swamp put us large prairie six or seven miles in length and several miles across. In a wet season it evidently overflows and might be traversed in boats, but now it was dry enough to burn slowly, as we fired it hoping that the smoke might prove a val-uable guide to Mr. Haines. On this prairie were thousands of white cranes Langdon, is chairman of the committee and numerous other pond fowls. Under the thick bunches of grass we saw num-bers of nests of some bird or animal. Our old guide said they were mink nests. We did not see any of that animal, how-

ever. Deer tracks were in great abundance. We saw several as we entered the prairie. We spent several hours here, tramping about and firing guns, but the sun was so hot and we were so unfitted for fatigue from the hardships of the day before and restless night, that we did not undertake to cross it.

day before and resuess ing did not undertake to cross it. About one o'clock we gave up all hopes of Mr. Haines' party getting through to us, and we returned to our camp, weary and uneasy about our friends, whom we hoped to form a junction with here, and thereby make the true entirely through this great make the trip entirely through this great morass. We knew that this was the third day since they were to have entered the swamp at Hickory Hammack, and we knew that they did not have but three day's rations, and that if they did not hear anything of us in time for them to retrace their stars before provisions and

Boone took his gun and started off by himself in the hammock, for the purpose, he said, of killing some squirrels. He had not gone long before he returned rather excited, and said that he had started up something in the bushes that went into the cane hresk like.

and write, and he proved a very scholar. His learning coabled him take a front rank among his fellow wo men, and it is said there are a good m

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I returned to my bed of leaves and slept delightfully, until the startling whang-hoo of an old owl perched in the oak above us, warned us of the approaching day. No one can hardly realize how startling this noise is at the first blusb, except the man who had camped in a granne and had one of the hiddens with any care had one of the hiddens with a view of school of the hiddens with the consolation of knowing that in case of accident he is a good wheel-Large Stock of following good

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H. & I. S. Fielder, for plain iff in error.

Jno. T. Clarke; R. E. Kennov, contra.

No. 9. Withdrawn.

No. 10, J. M. Pratt, executor, vs. M. J.

Akkins, Rule, from Randolph. Argued H. & L.S. Fielder, for plaintiff in error lo. 11. Edward McDonald vs. Henry O No. H. Erward McDonald vs. Henry O eath. Domplaint, from Randolph. H. & I. S. Vielder, for plaintiff in error. A. Bood; S. S. Wordl, contra. Pending the argument of Wm. Fielder, the court adjourned until 10 o'slock, a. m., THE EXTER STATES CIRCUIT COURT. MON JOHN BRESINE, JUDGE. The circuit court mot at the same hour. Five cases were by order transferred from this court to the circuit court for trial. They are all cases of alleged violations of the internal revenue laws, and the indictments were found by the grand jury in the circuit court. The following scire facias proceedings were also dismissed:
The United States vs. Andrew J. Grant, principal, T. B. Barnwelll and T. J. Grant, eccurities.
Also, the United States vs. Robert R. Grant, principal, and Ma ford and Grant, securities.
Upon the conclusion of the above business the courts were edicated until ten The city court met yesten'ay morning at 9 o'clock. No business was found ready for irial, and after passing a few orders, the court adjourned. The magistrates yesterday did not earn any criminal costs worth mentioning. The control of the control mentioning. The rogues about this section have taken a temporary moral stand during the past few days, and the consequence is that the whisky take is dull, and arrests MILLS,
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No. 16 Lord street are few. Our worthy magistrates spent the day worrying their heads with important civil business wherein the amounts involv-ed varied from fifty cents to five dollars. POLICE PICKINGS. ea Meal A Tate of Wasted Aflection. Harriet Brown is not angelic in appearances, but there is one nigger in town who won't follow her around at night. In color Harriet is variegated, and don't stay the same very long. On wash days she is light, but her expansive countenance becomes blacker as the week rolls on, until by Saturday is three degrees from chercoal. In figure she is rather thort. She wears No. 7 shoes, and a tied-back dress. These combined attractions were too much for the peace of mind of Nathan Rucker. He saw Harriet, as she passed Whitehall street one afternoon, with a in bucket on one arm, and a green parasol under the other, and forthwith his striped breeches and speckled shirt, exaced to be of any comfort. The next time the found youth saw Harriet, he followed her home, and great as was the damage already one by Harriet's face, it wasn't a circum stance compared with the execution of that itd-back arrangement which the unhappy Nathan now viewed in its full glory. As she mached the gate, the lover had made up his mind to apear te her and was expressed. PEAS. ADAIR & BROT

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PATAULA CIRCUIT.

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specimen of our "news."

Our reporter asked the general concerning the late troubles in Mississippi, and the reply was that they were greatly magnified and that "there was not the shadow of a cause for the use of troops." as was demanded by Gov. Ames. The general said there was no more disagreeable duty to the soldiers than to have to engage in these affairs, which, of late, have become 50 cos mon. "But now," said he, "that sort of business is about done with. The reply of Attorney General Pierrepontshows a different regard for the laws in such cases from that shown by ex-Attorney Williams. Even President Grant said so."

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in Mississippi, the gene al, (who is now s'ationed at Ho ly Springs,) could not speak definitely, of course. He eschews all con-nection with politics, but knows that there is a wide breach in the republican party, one side represented by the Ames is a wide breach in the republican party, one side represented by the Ames faction and the other by the followers of ex-Senator Pease. The general evidently thinks a change is needed there, and the government shoull go into the hands of the ical people of the state.

Gordon, of this state, upon his recent trip to Mississippi. He says that Gen. Gordon's speech is high'y commended by the best men of both ways of political walking, be-cause of its lofty and manly sentiments. He thinks Gen Gordon is a wise statesman, and that his views are decidedly the best ones for the southern people to follow out at this

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—John Hightower, "the big patrol" of Griffin, brought back an Atlanta chaingarg jumper yeste day. —Cel. Thomas H. Fardeman, jr., went up to Dalton yesterday afternoon, to attend the fairnow being held there.

-Ge. E. P. Alexander, superintendent and general manager of the Western railroad of Andama, is at the Kimball House.

-Mr. O. L. England, formerly with Lowe, Donglass Opallas, is with Messrs. Lane & Cate, No. 4 Whitehall street, where he will be that to see his friends.

-Ma Fitten wom the fine acceptant in with or Leased to see his friends.

Mq. Fitten won the fine secretary in
the "file last night. He threw 38 against
five thers who each scored 37. "Write us
a lefer, Major!"

-Cel. A. R. Lamar, formerly editor of at the Kimball House, in company with his charming daughter.

The United States vs. Daniel P. Bowen principal, and F. C. Raddy, Amaja.h P. Rowen and J. M. Hemserd, securities. First judgment for the government on seire facius.

Same vs. John Sullivan, principal, and Marion Jackson and E. L. Nicholson, recurities. Same order:

The United States vs. George V. Lowry, pincipal, and Adam V. Lowry, securities. Same order.

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Attachments were issue I against the following parties for default as witnesses: William Hamilton, John I acy and A. C. Pittman.

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Same vs. Adolpans Lance-filicit distilling. Bond forfeited.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE.

The circuit court metat the same hour.

Five Cases were by order transferred from

is a most modest and excellent Christian young gentleman, and will yet do valuable service for his native commonwealth in his

MORE BOGUS MONEY. Trial of Frank Long Yesterday Be-

Frank Long, a carkey of this city, well known to most, if not all, of our readers, was carried before Commissioner Buck yesterday upon a warrant charging him with passing counterfeit money. The precise charge was that he had passed a way to a counterfeit Mortens dell'entered to the charge was that he had passed a way to be considered to the counterfeit Mortens dell'entered to the counterfeit more dell'entered to the co charge was that he had passed a number of counterfeit Mexican dollars.
Long has a stoic on Peter's street, and not very from him is a wagon yard. It was the re that he got rid of the spurious money. The court room was well filled with darkles. Mr. Dell represented the defence After hearing the case the commissioner decided that the charge of passing the coin had been established, but that it was also, proven that the defendant did not have the slightest death at the money was counterfeit at the time. Upon this theory the court ordered him to be discourged.

Hon. T. J. Judge, of Alabama.

We deeply regret to announce that Col. Thomas J. Judge left our city last night, for his home in Montgomery, in a very feeble state of health. His summer visits to several noted healing springs have not proseveral noted healing springs have not produced any marked permanent improvement in his health, and he is now preparing to try the milder climate of Florida.

Col. Judge has been one of the most useful and honored public men of Alabama, and now occupies a seat upon the supreme court bench, and his numerous friends will be deeply pained to learn that there is but little prospect for any permanent cure of his disease. We hope most sincerely, however, that his years of usefulness may be prolonged, and his last days be peaceful and serene.

Last night when the midnight watch came off duty, a number of the policemen left on a grand fishing frolic to Howell's mills. The water was drawn from the pond yesterday in order to make some repairs to the mill, thus leaving the fish high and dry. The boys expected to gather in enough to fill the wagon, and anticipated a plenty of fun. Starnes, who had his doubts about getting a wagon load, took a carpet sack to bring his share home in. Besides the police, were several other parties out there last night. We hope all had a good time.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers announce that they have now in press, and will publish on Saturda", October 2d, a new novel by the popular Southern auth ress, Mrs. C. A. Warfield, entitled "Hester Howard's Temptation." The writer has been engaged upon the work for the past eighteen months, and all cities who have read it pronounce it superior to "The Household of Bouverie," written by the same author. It will be published complete in one large duodecimo volume, bound in morocco cloth, price \$1.75.

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"I'll bust you open wid a rock, if you gib as any more of your jaw," said the wrath-all Harriet, and the pins in the tied-back has been a more of your jaw," said the wrath-all Harriet, and the pins in the tied-back has been a more of the said to creak as the damsel stooped own, and gathered up a half brick. But athan had gone to far to go back, and sich a courage inspired only by true love, because for her nearst hand. Nathan is to the had, but he sid get the wide, which spoint his Stundey hat, and sould have spoilt Nathan's head, if it hadn't een a soit, bick. Losing that hat was arrested. She is now boarding with the any other part especially troubled, with a few drops of empyreumatic oil of juni-per. It is said the odor of this substance is unendurable to flies, and that they will keep at a distance from the part so

THE DOWN GRADE

A Talk with "the Man of 4th of Given by Experts. Prospects of the Crop and What the

> Bottom Figure May Be. Testerday areporter of Tan Constitu-tion was startled by the emphatic way in which a planter from the country ex-

"I'll jist be dad rotted ef I don't b'lieve C H ST.ONG,

THE LOUISIANA PROSPECT.

From the General we carne i that Louisians affairs are at a stand-still politically, with the exception of the trouble arising upon the school question. The affairs of the state a c now proceeding under the famous compromise, and no disture race of the situation is like y to occur. The recent changes in the complexion of the lower house of congress has inspired the people with hope of a better state of affairs ahead and they are not so discontented as formerly.

Business affairs are in a territile strait. The city of New Orlean's is greatly troubled with its finances and the triation amounts virtually to confiscation. When the people who have true interests in the state get control of its affairs, a wonderful revival of spirits and material progress may be looked for.

MISSISSIPH AFFAIRS.

Our reporter asked the general concerning the late troubles in Mississippi, and the

"The prospects of the crop, so far as we can learn, are good for about 4,000,000 bales. That is our maximum estimate of its possibilities. The disposition among planters is growing in favor of selling, rather than holding on, as they are getting afraid of still lower prices. Ordinarily they have held on for higher prices, but this year they have read so much about failures and the scarcity of money that they are a little alarmed over the outlook, and regard with favor the present prices."

GEO. W. PARROTT.

Geo. W. Parrott. & Sexator Gordon's Sexator Gordon's Gen. DeTrobriand met Senator John B. Gordon, of this state, upon his recent trip to Mississippi. He says that Gen. Gordon's speech is highly commended by the best men of both ways of political walking, besched is highly commended by the best men of both ways of political walking, because of its lofty and manify sentlements. He thinks Gen. Gordon's a wise statements, and that his views are decidedly the best ones for the southern people to follow out at this time.

We gleaned many other interesting facts from the general, but he is in such a position as to make it doubtful to us whether we would do him right in directing attention to his views and fair, honest statements, so we reductantly omit to mention them.

Personnal Paragraphs.

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year to carry cotton than for several years past, and I expect a great deal of cotton will be treated in this way."

The above views are eminently worthy of consideration, and are of peculi r interest to cotton producers.

THE WATER WORKS.

Five Thousand Dollars Paid to the Holley Company Yesterday.

The tests of the waterworks having b er fully completed and carefully estimated, the report of the engineer was yesterday submitted and approved. The acceptance of the works is a fixed fac', and they are now the property of the city, ready for all its uses and purposes The commissioners at their meeting yes terdsy,

PAID FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS of the balance due the Holley company into the hands of Maj C. Hildreth, the treasurer of the company, in clean cash. There is still a balance of between five and six thousand dollars to be paid, and which will be handed over in the course of a few days, thu, completing the transaction A PUERILE COMPLAINT

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we yesterday afloat in some circles to the
effect that the test made was not such a one
as the con ract wi hithe city required. It
was affirmed that instead of pumping the
2,000,001 gellons of water into the city, the
malo was tapped near the works and the
showing was made for that point. This is
error, we are advised, because the main was
only tapped to ascertain the pressure in the
16 inch main which could be done nowhere
else conveniently. The report of Msj. Scowden is a complete answer to the complaint.
It shows two and a half million gallons were
actually pumped into the city, within the
contract time. All the plans of the test
were submitted to Capt. J. A. Grant and
approved by him before applied, and were
faithfully carried out. Every operation is
recorded in the books of the commissioners, and can be inspected. They are conclusive upon every point of this nature that

THE COURT MARIIAL.

Why It Hangs Fire and the Quanda ry Thus Established.

It will be remembered by all interested in that section of the state's military establishment residing in this city, that troubles exist in the battalion, caused by the refusal of the Fulton Blues to obey an order by the major, Mr. John A. Fitten, to parade with the battalion upon a given occasion. The refusal of the Blues was alleged to be due to dissatisfaction caused by the refusal of the battalion to elect a lieutenant-colonel in the person of Major Fitten, and give the position of major to the captain of the Blues.

against the officers of the Blues and filed in the governor's office some week ago, where they have since been awaiting the executive's action, which, presumably, could be noth-ing less than the ordering of a court martial to try the accused for disobedience of or-

ders.

I uring the interim no little comment has been indulged in by both interested and distuterested parties, and of late, military circles have exhibited some manifestations of surprise and irritation at the governor's non-action in the premises.

A FEW POINTED FACTS, A FEW POINTED FACTS, briefly stated here, may lead to a solution of the matter and explain the course of the governor. When he orders a count-martial it thereby becomes an affair of the state and must be so treated. As the officers of the battallion here are interested parties in the action, the judges must be selected from elsewhere, say Macon, Augusta, Columbus or Savannah. Their coming, their board while here, the'r time from their business and their return must be compensated for while here, ther time from their business and their return must be compensated for and that, too, by the state. Witnesses must be summoned, and they can properly claim attendance fees. All other details of the bial must be paid for and it is carefully es'imated that the cost of such a trial must necessarily lie between five hundred and

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

Considering these things, it must also be remembered that the governor has no fund at his disposal from which to pay these expenses. If the trial occurs the bilis must stand over and await an appropriation by the legislature for their payment.

While it is a disagreeable quandary to have the batallion divided as it is and let a quest endorsement of insubordination upon the part of any of the militia force be recorded, still it will be seen that the governor must be in no less a quandary over the propriety of ordering this expensive court martial. Is there no amicable adjustment of the matter possible?

So far as the Atlanta gazers were concerned, that eclipse of the sun, which is presumed to have taken place, according to programme, yesterday morning, was a gigantic fraud. We suppose that Old Bol was eclipsed on time, but somehow or other he

LITTLE ALECK

An Independent Colored Vote Wants Him for President.

He Thinks Mr. Stephens a Noble Pa triot Who should be the People's Candidate for 1876.

at the Kimbali House on Tarsday evening.

The stopped over a nightorly, being en route to athers, where he has relatives whom he is visiting for the first time in his life. A reporter of The Constitution rack him after supper, and during a desult or your after supper, and during a desult or your when the lates of the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from some of our leading the reporter had hand of before, and gave him the idea of learning from som the current literature of the day. Hoseems to have an especial liking for political readof the ex ensive firm of C. H. Strong & Co., sid:

"My not on is that cotton will reach a lower point than is is at now. I do not think, with some other persons, that it will drop as low as ten cents, but I do believe that it will come down to eleven cents for middlings. It may reach this figure within the next two weeks, and from that will fluctuate slightly during the largy a part of the season.

AN INDEPENDENT VOTER. REPORTER - What party do you ex set to vots with?

ANS.—As I have just come to be a voter, I can's be considered to have belonge to any party now. And, in looking around I am ra her disposed to believe that the best policy is to be independent and act on the line marked by Carl Schurz in the speech he made in New York, before going to Earons.

the Hon. Alexander H Stephens, of this state.

REPORTSE.—That sounds queer, to say the least! Why do you favor him?

ANS.—I shall answer you that question very frankly and candidly. It is because I think that the political satuation of the country and its emergencies demand

A WISE AND TRIED STATESMAN

In the presidential office. It seems to me that a statesman who is respected for his pure patriotism by the northern people, and who fully understands the southern people, would be the best character of man for the office at this time, and such a man, in my i opinion, is Alex Stephens. No truer parriot and lover of his country and fraternity in the union has lived since the days of Adams. Montoe, Jefferson and Clay, than this noble son of tienright. I may be in error, but after considering in my own way the abilities of all the men I have seen named for the office, I can't help but think that the country could make many worked the country could make many worked the president. A WISE AND TRIED STATESMAN

REFORTER—Do you believe that many colored men would vote for him?

ANS.—That is a question undecided in my mind, as certain circumstances might inter-

REFORTER.—Which party do you think should nominate him?—or do you think he should be an independ nt candidate?

ANS.—That question I can't presume to answer very advisedly.

I rather think he should be combined upon as the People's candidate, and that men of bo't parties should give him their suprort for the chief magistrary of the country. In the name of mercy, let us for once give the honor to some one to whom it is due! Besides, we people in the south have not hed a president, except from Tennessee, for thirty years, and Georgia has not even had a vice-president. I think that this is a poor "Empire State of the South" when she can't produce a president once in the course of a hundred years! I am for the south's having the next president and believetter about lives. the south's having the next president and believe they should insist on Aleck So-phens and have no one else but him. The young man was quite enthusias to for Stephens and urged other reasons for his selection as our rext candidate, but the

THE BRINKLY CASE. Phe Probable Course of the Proceed ings.

The papers submitted to the governor in the case of Brinkly, convicted of murder in Cowcta county and sentenced to be hanged next month, are still under consideration. They pupport to show to the governor that

BRINKLY IS INSANE. and for this reason his punishment should be reduced from death to imprisonment for life. It is believed that Gov. Smith, in pursuance of his often pronounced purpose, not to interfere with the verdicts of competent juries, will act with caution and sound discretion in this latest appeal to him. As the plea of insanity was offered at the trial the plea of insanity was offered at the tri and the jury nevertheless found a verdi upon the proof against Brinkly, it is dout

A JUDICIAL INQUIRY into the fact of ineanity is had. This it is in the power of Brink, ly's advocates to obtain and they should at once proceed to fulfill the requirements of the law in this regard. As it is not alleged that Brinkly has become invane since the trial, the governor is not to be expected to order the inquiry upon his own motion. The showing should properly come from to see who urge the point and a careful reading of section 4806 of the code of Georgia will aid them to an understanding of the matter.

At any rate, it may be relied upon that sive upon every point of this nature that the governor will act in due season and v his accustomed prudence.

Trade Items.

J. H. Andreson & Co.—Parties in need of agricultural implements can obtain their supplies from J. H. Anderson & Co., No. 18 Loyd street.

Their warehouse is large and is filled with all kinds of seed, wagons and all kinds of agricultural implements. Their store is convenient to strangers coming into the city. Call and see them.

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The Leaders of the Van.—Our pressman, usually correct, failed to give the sheep in the mammoth advertisement of the Franklin printing house, its wonted clearness and prominence. He evidently imagined that it would be looked at as we did the eclipse yesterday, "through a glass darkly." By reason of the obfuscation, we again present it to the ardent gaze of our readers, and trust they may be better able this morning to discern the point as well as make the memorandum that no better printers can be found in the south than Jas. P. Harrison & Co. They possess everything necessary for the prosecution of job printing in all its varied branches.

THE ROSSMORE HOTEL.—The many friends in this city of S. E. Crittenden will be glad to learn that he has taken charge of the above new hotel in New York city. The Rossmore cost some \$900,000, and has been two years in building. It is filled up it style and Crittenden is the man to run it.

Bald-Headed Consumptives.

A medical journal published in Cleveland addresses the following query to the profession:

"Query—Has any physician ever seen or treated a bald-headed consumptive?

We should say that there must be, and that there must have been, bald-headed consumptives; yet the fact that doubt is thrown over the existence of such persons by a medical journal would seem to show that they are not so common as to be within the knowledge of every physician. We ourselves, have not, of course, seen as many sufferers from the malady in question as under the observation of some doctors; but we cannot, at this moment, think of any one of those we have seen who was bald-headed. Consumption is a disease that preys upon old people as well as young and middle aged people; and we suppose its victims are subject to the ordinary laws that regulate the growth of hair. If not, why not?

How to Have Good Eggs.

of eggs. Hens fed on clear, sound grain and kept on a clean grass run, give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have accordingly, the same as cows eating onions or cabbage, or drinking offensive water, imparts a bad taste to the milk and butter. The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give eggs the best color, while feed the according to the color of the eggs.

The street force was out

ociety" is a new invention among the colored people of the city.

—The building fever is not over yes, as several piles of brick and lumber upon cer several piles of Drick and tumber apolicitals streets indicate.

-The Atlan's presbytery meets in Griffin today. The call sent to Dr. Leftwitch will be discussed during its session we believed

-There are mysterious whisperings among the followers of Rex. Where it that "little bird" we used to own?

A run-away horse upset and smashed dray on Decatur street yesterday, for the benefit of the blacksmitts, et al. —Col. Nash solemnly avows that he hash been drunk for seven years! The heaver are still above the roofs of the city! THE SYNAGOGUE.

Celebration of the Pens' of Rosh-Hashara by the Israelijes, Last evening the ceremonies of the celeoration of the Feast of Rosh-Hashana, or

the Jewish New Year, were begun at the Synagogue. The faithful among the Jews assembled with joy to commemorate the REPORTER.—Who is your choice for riestident in 1876?

ANS.—I should say that I have no choice, except that he should be an honest and patriotic man. But II am asked who I would like to see made president, I believe the People's choice and mine as well, would be the Hon. Alexander H Stephens, of this state.

assembled with joy to commemorate the feason, and the servic s were very entertaining and impressive.

THE INAUGURAL

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successful efforts thus crowned by the erection of this temple of the God of Israel.
To-day the services will be continued in
still grander measure. The sermon by the
Rabbi this morning will be worthy of the
preacher and the occasion, and will be list.ned to by many who are not Jews. The
services begin at 9 a. m.
On this day the wave of devotion rises
higher than on any other throughout the
year; it is the link, asit were, which combices
the past with the present and future, the

year; it is the link, asit were, which combi es the past with the present and future, the tolls, sufferings and joys of the period closed with the hope and fear, the expectation and tremor of the coming. Not one of the vast multitude who shall gather in the synagogues on this day but can recall some incident to cause pals, and feel how much we are dependent on God. The clarion notes of the "Shofer," reninding all of repentance, heralds the approach of a time for general contrition—"Forgive, if ye would be forgiven." The authority for commemorating this day and occasion is found in Levit. xxxiii, 24, and other scattered passages of Scripture. Its annual coming has a healthy influence for good over Jewish minds, and when the holidays are over, a season of mirth and revely ensues.

CITY LOCALS.

A large and commodious warehouse to rent, on Alabama steet, between Loyd and Pryor streets. Apply

A full line of all the latest novelties in gentlemen's furnishing goods for fall and wister wear, at M. & J. Hirch's, 50 & 63 Whitehall. PERSONAL. - Bowdoin,

Photographer, has returned from the north with a new stock of goods in his line, will re open on Monday. Go and see him. He is one of our best Photographer. Риотодвария.—Bowdoin will

re-open his gallery on Monday, with a new stock of goods in his line. Photo-graphs in all the improved styles of the art, taken at prices to suit the times. Call and see at 3312 Whitehall street. Strayed—From my residence

on West Harris street, on the night of 27th instant (Manday), one medium size sorted Marc. She has three white feet and white spot in the face, diamond The young man was quite 'inhusias'ic for Stephens and urged other reasons for his selection as our rest candidate, but the above are the salient features of the conversation, which is commended to the reader, if for nothing clse, certainly for its novelly.

> Decided Bargains! Decided bargains!! Fail not to secure one of our felt Balmoral Skirts at 75 cts. A reversible Ottoman Shawl at only \$1 00. Ladies, Gent's and Misses Underwaists from 50 cts., up. Latest designs of Ladies and Misses fancy striped Hose. A large lot of beautiful Corsets at only 35 cts. SPECIAL AND WORTHY OF ATTEN-TION. Just received the largest stock of dress goods, comprising entirely new Plaids, Mohairs, French Diagonals and Serges, a finer selection has never or will ever be displayed in Atlanta. In order to get first choice, please call early. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., 38 Whitehall street.

Local and Business Notices

Removal! Removal! Removal! lst, to No. 65 Whitehall, corner of Hunter street, and will display a fire selection of goods, bought at the recent decline. Ladies will do well to withhold their purcha es and call on him. sep29-dit

Rubbers! Rubbers! Ladies and gents RUBBER3 and SAN-DALS OVER-SHOES. Best quality

lowest price. sep28-d3: G. H. & A. W. FORCE. M. Rich will remove to the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets, October 1st. sep29-d5t

Ladies Button BOX TOE and SIDE LACE BOX TOE Shoes. Just received. sep29-d3t G. H. & A. W. FORCE.

Removal ! Removal ! Removal ! M. Rich will remove, October Ist, to corner Hunter and Whitehall streets, Peck,

leSaulles & Co.'s old stand. [sep29-d5t Gents' and Boy's New Orleans box toe BOOTS and GAITERS in HAND-SEWED, CABLE and MACHINE sewed. GOOD WORK, LOW PRICES.: sep29-d3t G. H. & A. W. FORCE.

Purtell & Carroll, Have just received a large supply of heavy imported Suitings, which they will make up at 25 per cent, less than other houses, from the fact that they are under less expense, having no clerks to pay, no Cutter to pay, and manufacture their own goods on the premises, they can afford to do
o. Mr. Carroll, who is

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER, admitted by those who have already fa. vored him with their orders, is determined to use his mature practical idea of tailoring in such away that all can have a good fitting STYLISH SUIT

of Clothes for a little money. Mr. Purtell, thecredit his brother so well established in this city for good work, and will do all in his power to merit a share of his patronage. sep23—dtilocti

Factory for Sale.

IN consequence of the death of Mr. D. W.
Parr, and for the purpose of winding up
the affairs of the partnership, the survivors
have determined to sell, at public cuttery,
in Perry, Houston county, on the first Tuesday in December uext, the endre property
of the HOUSTON FAUTORY. The Factory is on MOSSY CREEK, four miles northeast of Perry, with sixty Looms, making,
from two to three thousand yards of cloth
per day. There is a good MERCHANT
MILL and SAW MILL attached, with one
thousand acres of land. The Machinery of
the Factory and Mills is new and of the
latest style, and all in good ranning order.
Also, a complete outfi: of Wayons, Drays,
Mules, de Terms liberal. Sept. 15, 1875.

I N addition to his Sale and Livery busi-ness, the traveling public are respect-fully informed that transportation can be

COMMERCIAL ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA September

eccipts previous... Steamship San Jacinto, New York; steam Grand total

tock on hand RECEIPTS AT ALD UNITED STATES PORTS. Saturday
Sinday and Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Friday
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pared with corresponding days of last year. See fourth page for opening quotaions and city wholesale price i current. Monthly Agricultural Report

[by Telegraph to THE CONSTITUION] Washington, September 29.-The agri cultural report says, that the tobacco crop has greatly fallen off from last report. From a condition of 20 per cen . above the aver. ge in July, our September reports in-dicate a reduction o 10 per cent. below an ave age. East of the Alleghany mountains there has been, on the whole, an improvement. Virginia retu:n3 indi:ate a condition of 12 per cent. on an ave age. Ken-tucky has fallen off from 134 to 86. Wool lip is a full average in weight.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 23.-Money easy New 10as, sept. 11/62.
Stering weak at \$4 79.
Go'd 11/6.
Governments dull and steady; new 5s 18g.
Stat: bouds quiet and nominal.

COMMERCIAL. (Special to the Constitution.)

NEW YORK, September 29.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,152 bales at 13½@13½.

Net receipts 382 bales; gross 6,575.
Futures opened easy, and closed weak, with sales of 27,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

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18 8 16@13 7-32
12 27-32@13%
12 11-16@23-32
12 23-32@12%
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13 4@13 9-32
13 7-16@13%
13 21-32@33-32
133/@313 15-16
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Galveston, September 29.—Cotton weak; middlings 12%; net receipts 595 bales; ex-ports coastwise 45; sales 1,426. MOBILE, September 29-Cotton weak; mid-BAVANNAH. September 29.—Cotton qulet; middlings 12%; net receipts 3,8:5 bales; gross 3,953; expo ts coastwise 834; sales 1,550; stock 19,100.

1,530; stock 19,190.

CHARLESTON, September 29—Cotton market quiet; middlings 12%@13 11-16; net receipts 2,181; export; coas wise 1,897; sales 1,000; stock 15,084.

WILMINGTON, September 29—Cotton market stea by; middlings 12½; net receipts 102 bales; sales 300.

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Norfolk, September 29.—Cotton quiet; midd.ings 123/5; net receipts 2,487 bs. es; exports coastwise 3,111; sales 200. Boston, September 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 01 ba es; gross 1,056; sales 119.

PHILADELPHIA, September 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; gross receipts 156 bales. Dates.
AUGUSTA, September 20.—Cotton steady; active demand; middlings 12½(@12½; net receipts 832 b des; sales 1,020.

MEMPHIS, September 29.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 12½(@12½; net receipts 559 ba'es; shipments 431; sales 450.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. - New York, September 29.

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Flour-flour 5@10c better on shipping grades; fair demand; superfine western and state \$5@\$5 45; southern flour fairly active; common to fair extra \$5 75@\$6 90; good to choice extra \$5 95@\$8 75.

Wheat—1c better; firm demand; advance insisted upon materially checks export in quiry; sound new and old winter red western \$1 19@\$1 42; do. white western \$1 30@\$1.50. Corn-opened 1c better; closed quiet with advance lost; steam western mixed 60@70; sail do. 70@71; heated do. 65@67; high mixed and yellow western 71@72; white

western 73.
Oats—firm; moderate inquiry; new mixed

Oats—firm; n.oderate inquiry; new mixed and white, including white state 36@56; mixed western 45@56; white western 45@56 Coffee—Rio quiet and steady.
Sugar—quiet.
Molasses—grocery grades unchanged.
Rice—in moderate request.
Tallow—firm at 10½.
Rosin and turpentine firm.
Leather—firm; hemlock sole, Bucuos and Blo Grande light middles and heavy weights 26@28½; Ca litornia do. 25a27; common do. 25a25½.
Wool—steady.
Pork—lower; new job lots \$21 75@\$22.
Lard—lower; prime steam 13½.
Whisky—more steady at \$1 15½@\$1 20.
Freights—firm; cotton per sail 3-16; per steam 5-16@11-32.

Our first page milnight report, contain-

ing Chicago and other important markets, was missing last night. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, September 29.

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Flour—steady; fair demand.
Wheat—steady and firm.
Corn—dull: shelled 58@00.
Oats—steady; fair demand.
Barley—quiet; choice spring \$1 30@\$1 40.

Rye—quiet and steady.
Pork—easier; country \$21 75; city \$22.
Lard—quiet and steady.
Bulk meats—steady and firm.
Bacon—steady: moderate demand. Bulk meats—steady and firm.

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Live Hogs—in good demand at full prices
stockers \$6 50@\$7: common light to good
light \$7; good butchers \$3 10@\$\$8 40; receipts 1,980; shipments 1,089.

Whisky—steady; moderate demand.

Butter—easier; choice western reserve 28 LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONE.

LOUISVILLE, September 20 Provisions—strong.
Bulk meats—shoulders 3%; elear rib sides
3%; elear sides 13%.
Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13%; @15. Lard—tierce 14½. Whisky—dull at \$1 14. Bagging—quiet at 13½@14½.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

@52. Loffee – firm. SHIPPING NEWS.

tug America, Cokey, New Or eans. Salledsteamship feminole, Boston; schooner. Carrie Melvia, Rhinebeck, New Yo k; Hards, Kirk, Baltimo.e. New Advertisements.

Ordinary's Office, September 23, 1875. WHEREAS, Mrs. Thurza A. Thompson, deceased, has applied to me for leader to sell one hundred and fifty (150) acres of land lo: number one hundred and thirty-nine (130), in the eighteenth (18) d's-wille of said country. atic of said county:
This is, therefore, to notify all pe sons concerned, to sho cause, if any they can, why leave should not be granted to said applicant within the time allowed by law, to sell said land, clso leave will be granted both. Phowing an increase of 14,046 bales, comby the Court.

JOHN B. STEWARD,
ordinary.

2119 Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY. ON the first Tuesday in November next, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Fairburn, in said country, within the liwful hours of sale, parts of lots of land numbers (225) two hundred and twenty five, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Campbell county, it being 15 acres, more or less, off of the southeast corner of said lot; also, numbers two and three, or parts of said losts, about sixty acres, more or less, off of the northeast corner of number two and off of the north west corner of number three, both in the 13th district of originally Fayette, but now Campbell county, containing, in all seventy-five acres, more or less. Sold as the property of Moses Trimble, deceased, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased. There is a Good Grist Mill on the premises. Terms cash. This September 6, 1875.

WILLIAM C. PARKER, sep19—w4w

Administrator. Markets by Telegraph.

GEORGIA, Douglas county. Ordinary's Office, September 30, 1875.

J. HENSLEE has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart of home. tead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 12th day of October Lex, at my office, in Douglasville.

JOHN M. JAMES, Ordinary.

Guardian's Sale.

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY STAUNTON, VA. Miss MARY J. BALDWIN PRINCIPAL.

GAINESVILLE, GA. The Great Summer Resort for ricalth. Clean and comfortable beds, good and bountiful fare, prompt and politic attention. Free transportation for guests and baggage to either house on the Street Cars. Rates of Board, per month, \$30; per day, \$2; single meal, 50 cents.

HUNT & RRO.. Proprietors, Formerly of louthwest Georgia may2—dtf THE Academic Term of this Institution begins the second Wednesday in September and closes the middle of the following June.

This is the largest flust class Institution in 6 EORGIA, Fayette county. lowing June.

This is the largest first class Institution in Virginia, and has a corps of upwards of the largest and teachers. The English course is as the oppin a 1st sextensive. course is as the ongh as the extensive.

Advayages for Music and Languages cannot be surpassed. Seven Music teachers—four instrumen'al and three vocal—are constantly employed, whose reput tion has extended as far as the rehool is known. GEORGIA. DeKalb co A resident French governe s teache

A resident Freuch governe s teaches pupils to speak the language as well as to read and write. Both French and German are both spoken at the table by pupils strdying these languages.

The buildings are convenient, comfortable, and elegant, furnished with complete apparatus and Planos and Organs from the factories in New York and Baltimore. For further par iculars spply to the Prin-tipal for Catalogue. june15—d3m

In Bankruptey.

NOTICE of Appointment of Assignee,
Northern District of Georg 2: At Jonestoro, the 21st day of September, A. D., 1875.
The undersigned hereby gives notice once a
week for three weeks of his appointment as
Assignee of M. B. D'Vaughn, of the county
of Clayton and State of Georgia, within said
District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his cwn petition by the District
Court of said District. J. L. H. WALDROP, Jonesboio, Ga. [Sep24—dlaw3t

WESTMINISTER HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

CORNER of Irring Place and 16th Street,
New York. One Block from Union
Equare and Broadway. This most central,
and yet quietest location in the city. Convenient to the great stores, theatres and
churches. Elevator, and all modern im provements Fa-y access to parts of the city by street cars and stages.
sepi7—dly C. B. FERRIN, Prop'r.

NOTICE.
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
U. S. COURT HOUSE AND POSTOFFICE,
Atlanta, Ga., September 21, 1975.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received
at this office until 12 m., of the 30th day
of September, 1875, for Concrete-Stone,
Clean Sharp Sand and Cement, for the concrete foundations required in the construction of the U. S. Court House and Post
Office, Atlanta, Georgia. Specifications of the materials and blank forms of proposals may be had on applica-tion at this office.

T. G. HEALEY,

By R. D. BROWN AND SISTER Per day...
Per week...
Single meal...
Single lodging...
Rooms spacious and airy. Accommo BATES OF BOARD: sep23-d23-24-25-27&?9th New Holland Springs. Rooms spacious and airy. Accommo-lation-superior. Baggage transported to an I from hotel free of chargs. E. D. BROW N, Formerly of Milledgeville Hotel, Mrs. JULIA D. THWRATT, sep13—dtf Late of Columbus. Ga 40,000 Fruit Trees.

A RECEIVER of Mesers. Irwin &
A Thurman, I had to carry over for next
Fall's trade, shout forty thousand or more Per week.

Per month
Children and servants half price. I

NELES HOUSE.

PYE HOUSE,

attending Hops and Balls, per day, \$\pm\$ 40.

Parties attending Balls, from Friday night until Monday morning following, \$\pm\$ 50.

W. M. NICHOLLS, Proprietor.

New Holland Spring, Aug. 24, 1875—dtf TRAUTWEIN & LOYD,

Repairs and Jobbing of a'l kinds prompt attended to. sep26—dlm Important to Parents and Guardians. MOUNT DE CHANTAL

Academy of the Visitation, Near Wheeling, W. Virginia. Near Wheeling, W. Virginia.

PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to investigate the claims of this celebrated Academy. For theroughness in every department of female education, Mt. de Chan alranks pre-eminently high. Great attention is given to perfect the pupils in writing and speaking French with fluency. For those sufficiently advanced, it is the language of their recreation hours. The purity of accent and correctness of pronunciation acquired in this Institution have long been a subject of surprise to the native Parisian. The reatd other varieties in small nun 50 to 100, in all about twenty th

ATTRACTIVE STOCK & PRICES Great Inducements to Cash Buyers.

The most Favorable Terms to Merchants in good Credit-making Purchases on Short Time.

Many articles not mentioned in this list may be found in my stock.

100 barrels Lime,
1,000 lbs. Live tiesse Feather,
150 hhds, tierces and bbis. Su gar-house
Molasses,
50 barrels New Orleans and New York bags va. and Liverpool Salt, boxes Cheese, 20) bags Va. and Liverpool Falt,
100 boxes Cheese,
Black and Green Tea in packages,
150 boxes and & boxes Layer Raisins
20 barrels Nuis,
200 boxes Oysters and cauned goods,
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200 boxes Candirs,
25 boxes Starch,
200 kegs Nails,
100 kegs and boxes Sidr,
60 dozes Buckets,
200 boxes Coaps,
50 cases Fickies,
10 bags Pepper, Allspice and Ginger,
Dooley's Saking Powders,
200 dozen Baking Powders,
200 dozen Baking Powders,

Grasses, 500 barrels, all grades of Flour, 100 barrels Flour in sacks, 5,000 lbs Carolina Rice in therces and Crackers of all kinds, at nea ufac-

Candy at manufacturers prices, Tobacco Department.

A. K. SEAGO, Wholesale Dealer in Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff,

When visiting the city don't fail to call on the subject or. Send your orders to Office, 35 Mitchell street. Warerooms, 81, 92 and 94 For-yth street Dry Goods, &c.

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To the skilled observer, all
Figrs of these times are signs of fall.
Autumn on the trees o'erhead
Golden tints the leaves, orred;
Vagrant gus's the belles attack,
And pull her pull-back further b.ck,
Give her hair an extra frizz,
And make her check mare red than 'tis. of the series At the water'ng places all Deserted are the banquet-halls; Watters, without reprob tion, Take stamps of small denomination; Rarely ilses from the sea A blue-nosed Anadyomene, The chilly salt spray splashing through To shiver a protracted "Ugh!"

In lancs once concentrated to ball, Echo now the mud-lark's call; "Shinny your side." At break of light, With frost the sidewalks sparkle white, "Fall Styles" are in the windows shows Theatre portais wide are thrown; All the world come back to town, Coal goes up and stecks come down.

Alas: the children. Many of them Are taken sick towards 9 A. M.;
Naught in the papers one esples But "trieks exposed" and "oft nailed lies;" In railroad-car, saloon, er boat The social nulsance "takes a vote;" The ice cream screamer's scream is dumb The Melancholy Days Have Come.

BREVITIES. -Di Murska has captured Australia. They had a torchlight procession in her honor at Melbourne. -Partridges are sold under the name of owls in Connecticut until the law al-

lows shooting them. -Mrs. Moulton, the American songstress, is about to be married to a gentle man with this ten-cylinder name: M. de Hagerman-Lindencrone.

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—The bus men of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are running a regular line of backs to and from the brewery at that place, and are said to have a full load every trip. Especially on the return trip.

-If the editor or any other fellow had a dollar for every bushel of wheat that was sown in this country, last Saturday, he would be richer than a seventeen year old nigger behind a cheroot.—Ken-dalville Standard.

The Japanese "moxa," to which Clara Morris submitted, is described by a physician of Buffalo, N. Y., as absolutely painless. He says the white hot iron produces "money a tickling and the stickling and the stick iron produces "me ely a tickling sensa-tion." Ah! You tickle me and I tickle you. Who wants to play? -A yankee has invented a milking machine that can be carried in a pocket-

book. Now if he were to invent a milch pocket, his machine would sell more rapidly.—Norristown Herald. -Twelve Indians are attending college in Missouri, and they are well be-

-According to the New York Expres about two thousand invitations have been issued for the wedding of Postmas-ter General Jewell's daughter Florence, to a son of Wm. E. Dodge, of New York

which occurs at the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 6. -She tripped along with ribbons flying from a bran new hat she'd been buying. She held her head up very high, and She held her head up very high, and thought, "Well, ain't I just old pie!" An

If you are passing a wooden cottage and hear a femele's voice cry out "Thun-der to grashus—coch!" you can bet your rile that she stuck her finger into the reserves to see if they were hot enough o put away .- Detroit Free Press.

-John T. Raymond's watch bears the following inscription: "To T. J. Ray-

-This is the season of the year when it is too late to wear nankeen trowsers, and too early to put up the stove; when the poet of the period points triumph-antly to the glory of the scene; and when man, standing beneath the illimit able expanse of heaven, and covered with goose pimples, drinks in the magnificence of autumn.

-The return of Miss Agnes Ethel (Mrs. Tracy) to the stage excites surprise and comment. Toe lady married a wealthy gentleman of Buffalo, and announced her retirement from the stage. It is said she will be paid a very large

-Chicago Tribune : Clara Morris says it does hurt to be burned with a white-hot iron, and the St. Louis doctor says it does not. Considering the cir-cumstances of place and sex, the world will be ready to believe Clara Morris' statement. There are extenuating cir-

are so singularly thick. -Miss Ida Lewis, the heroine of Lime Rock, who has saved so many men from a watery grave, shows more ability in getting than in keeping persons of the male sex. It seems she has been married and divorced; being like the Lorelie mo ally, but not like that nymph of th

some people say women are not clever.— N. Y. Evening Mail.

—The business of seiling degrees purporting to be granted by medical colleges in Philadelphia still flourishes abroad; and there is a standing advertisement of such degrees in the English papers. The charge for the degree of Ph. D., from the "American University of Philadelphia" is £20, which includes a handsome diploma.

needle store, and they never quarrel ex-cept when she urges him to give up pork and get on Child's new paper. —A romince of Cape Cod. She saw a fisherman's widow. His smack had gone down in darkness and tempest, and so had he. Morning, noon and night she paced the beach for some memento of him. She saw the shining sands stretch far away. She watched the seabirds come and go. She heard the legend of the waves, and that was all. And yet it was nt. One golden ever with

gend of the waves, and that was all. And yet it was nt. One golden eve, with heaving breast and startling eye balls, she espied a bottle dancing toward her on the billows. It came within her reach. She clutched it eagerly, chewed out the cork, found not a drop of whiskey in it, and dropped like a lifeless lump upon the shere. And so they found her, working the sand with her toes. Finis.

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Paris, September 29.—Rentes 65f 50c. SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, September 29 - Arrived out-Adonts, Peru, Rebecca. Manta Wholesale Price Current

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sum of money for her engagement in Brooklyn. During the winter she will appear at the Union Square theatre.

cumstances, of course. St. Louis hides

ine in liking to see men physically go

under the waves. —A lady leaving one of the summer resort hotels last week was charged for an entire China toilet set, only one piece of which she had broken. She paid the bill, and pleading the excuse of having forgotten something, returned to the room and broke each and every article of the set for which she had paid. And some people say women are not clever.—

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